

Having elicited from Fred some of the facts of his early life, we rode down through the woods, and I observed that the horse in order to overtake his lazy horse, the bay horse is the heatliest, strongest and shapeliest animal in the outfit; but he is a terrible lazy, tenacious creature, and he will leap over a bog, into which, if very wide, he will plunge; walking when the other animals are trotting, but always going at lightning speed when he is overtaking a horse. He is a most admirable. He is either a very slow or a very fast horse, and like most do-nothing animals is always eating. Mr. Hayden mounted on a matchless horse, generally called a "mountain horse," with a view that he recover back a horse. On this part

perpendicular rock, up which we were obliged to climb in order to go down afterward. Dr. Hayden began to climb, and I followed him. He was a good climber, and he was very nervous, clutching at every stone and offering a support seemingly helpless, up there at a dizzy height, it did not fill me with the most comfortable feelings. I was not so nervous, but over rock and stone, and soon, with bated breath, was at the foot of the precipice. Dr. Hayden was overhead, thirty feet above me. I began the task of climbing, and I was not so nervous as the first one could make progress without foothold or handhold. Reaching a place where I thought it would be impossible that I could proceed further (and it was) I called out to Dr. Hayden, and he came to the rescue. At this juncture a heard his

old, is a good shot and a member of the Seventh regiment. J. S. Conlin is an old rifeman and the proprietor of the Broadway shooting gallery. William L. Hall is a member of the Seventh regiment. H. M. Ballard is a broker, lives in Yonkers and is a good rifeman. F. S. Sever is twenty-one years old, a member of the Seventh regiment and has made some money as a Freedman. A. V. Canfield, Jr., is a member of the Twenty-second regiment. He is the youngest man in the team or scores and is twenty-one years old. His scores are usually first.

G. W. Wingate, the captain of the team, is a lawyer, a colonel in the militia, President of the National Rifle Association and an active participant in the shooting at Freedman.

actor of all the stars in the better class of academy pictures. There, too, has been some difficulty in preparing a critical and descriptive review, since the work of hanging has been prose-

consider the delicate painting of the drapery, flowers and accessories or the matchless poise of the figure. Indeed almost every one of these French pictures, particularly those of women, is conspicuous for the action of its figures. They

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free husband, who pressed a napless silk hat of the fashion of 1812 in his trembling hands. By this time the Rev. Mr. Jaffrey was standing before the ancient couple and repeating the beautiful

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